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FILE THINGS.

...yet of sufficient importance to attract the attention of the highest military standpoint, would be who, of the SOFTER CREMATED IF PING were victorious, and STAY LAUGHES OF THE FAIR.

...HER must needs be a clever money-maker, and a walking store, a dictionary of small considered trifles and incidents. Without genius or taste of affairs, no HABERDASHER, or ever get beyond the

...RY DEPARTMENT has marshalled and trimmings LINGTON of small warrens, success, and VICTORY A stall on every side dismantled in CUFFON and TALL of its magnificent all day long its counters

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IRT BUTTONS, 16 lines
gross card.
E BUTTONS, small 5d,
large 7d.
AIDS, 1s, 1s 3d, 1s 4d, 1s
yards.
P, all colours, best quality.
ING, all colours, best qual-
ITY SETS, 1s 5d per dozen
LEGNE BONE, ss 10s 3d
RESS BONE, 9ins. 2s 6d.
PRESERVERS, 3s 3d, 4s 6d,
per dozen pairs.
PRESS STIFFENING, 18s
INTERLINING, 20ins., 7s
ING, best quality, 9d per p
1d per piece of 12 yards.
EVE DRESS FASTENERS

IFIC SPRING DUTTS, 11d each
TAPE, extra long length
7s per bundle of 12 pieces
s 6d per dozen yards.
10d, 3s 6d, 3s 10d, to 7s 6d

THE COTTONS AT SPINNING
ALL-KNOWN QUALITY
FOR WHOLESALE BUYERS
AT LOW PRICES.
TUESDAYS—ONE.
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BARNARD AND SON
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MARKET (ONLY).
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Barnard and Money.
Having a considerable Capital
pared to make immediate
advances AT LOW RATE OF
interest on securities without the
publicity whatever.
To repaid as under:—
1. Monthly instalments of £100
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monthly instalments of 10
pounds at LOWEST CURRENT
Rates. Properties for 3 or 5 years
available strictly private.
Box 303, General Post Office,
Dublin.

**MUTUAL PRO
SOCIETY.**

of Freehold or Leasehold
TERM of years, or reduced
CURRENT RATE
D. TEECE, General Manager
R. CAMERON, Secretary
West, Sydney.

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RATES OF INTEREST !
small or large sums, WITH
AT, ONCE, on easy
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Personal interviews, 6 to
evening.
3 DOORS OFF OXFORD

FUSE
MONEY to any responsible person
wanted guaranteed strictly
private.
111 Elizabeth-street,
Market-street.

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DESCRIPTION.
Advances can be made
Household Furniture, (I
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property.

UNDER, employ a
NAME. Existing Loans pe
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No. 118, 120 Market-street,
London.

NOT TO CRU
Respectable person on Furnit
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If you study your own
before going elsewhere. 11
111 Elizabeth-street, 120
MARKET, SURRY HILLS,
near Oxford-st.

On Suburban Properties in
\$0 to 4 to 5 per cent., for a term
only paid quarterly. And
Properties, C. P. Land, Home
to 5 to 6 per cent., for a term
Properties and
Selling Societies, and sub-
amount advanced for the
Advances upon Furnish-
therein purchased.

ROBERTSON
and Sons, 111, Market Street,
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCI-
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AND PROGRESSIVE
AUSTRALASIA.

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behold securities, small sum-
payment.

GEO. CROWLEY, Manager
to £50 immediately grant
LENDERS, quite private
Notes at
(Repayments by instalments
R. S. NELSON and CAL-
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Elizabeth-st., near Hunter-
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city, opposite University-gate.
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E. RUB'ELL,
No. 15 Newrich-chamber-
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each. ADVANCES on furni-
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N K NOLAN,
50 Elizabeth-street, near
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Herald, the only way the public can express the

Referring to "Anglicanism," letter in today's *Herald*, any bishop who would be so mean as to interfere with Synod nominators "in conference" would be a disgrace to his mitre; but the same nominators, both Synod and parish ones, are away with the better for the Church. A much better system may be seen in some of the other denominations. From much experience in the suburbs, and from my knowledge of the Synod and many of the churches, I am sorry that I cannot

with your correspondents that our Anglican Church is not holding her own with our increasing population, and that both bishop, clergy, and people must stir themselves before it is too late.

I am, &c.,
A SYDNEY CLERGYMAN

January 6.

PHTHISIS IN NEW SOUTH WALES

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—In the awakening article in to-day's Herald containing the results of an interview with Dr

[illegible]

body in the shape of food. If then the animal and sheep brought to Sydney were bled into a vessel of poleaxed, there would, I maintain, be a perceptible diminution in these fell diseases. But this is not enough, for the disease may have developed in the animal and communicated itself to some of its organs, to be reproduced in the consumer of it. I have only now to add, that the animal which I have just now named as well as the others, has not only warmed us of this, but has told us of the slightest suspicion of the healthiness of the beast may be verified, or the animal proved fit for food. I must, however, premise that the searcher after these laws will waste his time if he should endeavor to discover them among the dietary or sanitary laws of Leviticus. In addition to the written laws of the Pentateuch, there is a code called the Oral Law handed down by tradition during the time of the

plished fact. These lungs, which we are about to study, were taught are laws received by Moses on Mount Sinai. They contain the following directions for preventing the spread of phthisis and tuberculosis by means of the meat from diseased animals:—When the beast has been killed according to Jewish law, the shochet (killer) must pass his hand gently through the aperture made for the purpose, and between the lungs and vertebrae and ribs. Should he feel a portion, however small, of the skin of the lung adhering to the ribs, he must not touch it, but must throw it away, he considered as suffering from phthisis, and is rejected accordingly. Again, passing his hand near the edges of the lungs, the shochet endeavours to distinguish between finger and thumb; any lump in the fleshy part of the lung should be

mo, he is aware that the beast is suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis and may not be used for food. After the beast is opened, the lungs, with the trachea and pipes attached are immersed in a bucket of water and the volatile "inflated," should the water in the bucket be about any air-bubbles there are "perforations in the lungs," covering the animal consumptive and the lungs must be eaten. I need not say that the aboriginals must be, therefore, a man "learned in the law," not a mere slaughterman; a man in whose ap- preciation to animals is abhorrent as forbidden by the Jews and man.

In proof of the efficacy of the above laws one has only to remember the superior longevity of the Jews, their indurability as a race, and their comparative immunity from pulmonary and many other diseases which are common to the aboriginals of the Pacific, and the fact that the Jews are the only people in the world who are not afflicted with the disease, known as New South Wales Fever.

reference to this dirty habit of expatriating our
public footpaths, I would remind you that this
punishable by a fine in Holland, and is as much
punishable as many things which the law of the
South Wales takes cognizance of as such. The
valence of plathism in this country, with its beau-
tiful climate and freedom from overcrowding, I
do not doubt, referable to the comparatively large
quantity of flesh-food consumed, and therefore the
large amount of manure which is particularly
starved by the authorities. The late Sir B. W.
Richardson over and over again publicly expressed
his admiration of these laws, and attributes the
healthiness of the Jew under the most adverse con-
ditions to his adherence to them.

I am, &c.,

Jan. 7. M. A. COHEN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD

Sir, In the *Herald* of Thursday, 7th January, I saw the given notice of the death of a patient suffering from the fatal disease of cholera. The public ought to be very grateful for the facts of the subject which, it is to be hoped, will be put then on their guard. I should like your permission just to say how a great prevalence of the disease could be accomplished. Let all children and the children themselves, have sufficient nourishment for their bodies. I know hundreds of persons who never knew what it is to be properly fed and nourished, and having no other food than what they want. If we want healthy children, we must see that they are well fed and nourished. Let us see to it that every person that can work shall work and

Ed. I am, &c.,
January 7, 1886.

THOMAS BACHEL.

CONDITION OF THE WORKERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—In your issue of Saturday last, 2nd inst. there appears a review of the past year in regard to the condition of the workers, the information being supplied by Messrs. Coghlan and Samuel Smith wherein the condition of the workers is set forth in most glowing colours, affirming that an all-around increase of wages had been obtained and that work in all branches of labour was abundant. Such a statement is misleading, as can be proved to any unprejudiced mind by seeking information in

every case in the workers themselves in case of any department of labour. I am not making any statement. I will only say that I have seen the evidence of that branch of labour with which I am well acquainted and can with authority say. I should not say that the condition of the labour market is closed, and that the work has been so abundant that it is not only have the workers been fully employed, but that from want of available labour the workers have had to be kept going night and day. Such a statement is without foundation, in fact, as I have already proved. I am not prepared to affirm that during the past year there have been 80 times as many labourers who are prepared to affirm that during the past year there have not had more than two full weeks' work at any given time, and that all through the year the labour has been so abundant that the keenest

petition has had to be resorted to in so many cases to obtain a job, and that from present appearances little if any improvement can be looked for in the immediate future.

Out of the 100 names which I am prepared to submit at any reasonable notice there will not be found more than 5 per cent. who have succeeded in obtaining more than one week's continuous work during the last year (1896).

I am, &c., F. H. RIDOUTE.

THE INTERCOLONIAL MATCHES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—Now that the intercolonial matches are on the cards, I have been thinking of the position of the colonies in the matter of cricket. It is a fact that the colonies have not yet been able to establish a permanent cricketing connection with each other, and it is a pity that this should be so. It is a pity that the colonies should not be able to establish a permanent cricketing connection with each other, and it is a pity that this should be so.

I think it's a good opportunity to see how the money is being spent on the cricket, which is controlling the Association Cricket Council, which is that the charge for admission be reduced to one-half after 4 o'clock.

By this means I believe a considerable amount more revenue would be realised, as the many of the hundreds who now throng round the Herald Office and other places to see the play would thereby be induced to go out and see the score every afternoon, whereas now they think it is not good enough to pay full price for such a short time.

Trusting to see this needed reform carried into effect during the forthcoming match,

I am, Sir,
January 7, **A LOVER OF THE GAME.**

THE BIGGEST SHIP ACROSS THE LINE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—In an issue of last week's *Herald* you gave cutting from the London *Daily Telegraph* of the 11th November which states that the German mail steamship Frederick the Great is the largest steamship that ever has crossed the line. Might I ask some of our old nautical men, through you, is not this a mistake? Did not the Great Eastern—some load called the Bombs—also in some telegraphic cable in southern waters? If so, how can the Frederick the Great be the largest vessel that ever crossed the line?

I am, &c.,

BENGOLLYUR.

At the Paddington Police Court yesterday, before Mr. W. M. McFaylane, D.S.M. George Davis, aged

27, was arrested on Moore Park-road on Tuesday 14th instant, by Constable Davison, and charged with installing a waterproof cover, value £3 3s, the property of Edward Chapple, of 24 Windsor-street, Dublin. Accused was sentenced to 14 days hard labour.

Mr. Herbert Gladstone, addressing his constituents at West Leeds on the 20th November, said that the record of the last two years in regard to the American question would prove the Liberal Government to be the whole of the story of Europe. He admitted there were dissensions in the Liberal party on the subject, but he was grieved at the misapprehension of Lord Rosebery. He was unable to over-pretend it. Until March this year no leading member of the Liberal party had spoken against the Government's policy of the Government. He was entitled to act independently, and London to be

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Ambassadors at Constantinople declared he would
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